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VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 17. LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TAY PAY

Holds Sauguine View of Irish Issue and Spirit That Prevails.

O'Connor Discusses Work of the Convention and Influence of America.

Parliament as Anxious as Irish People to Settle the Question.

ANIMOSITIES ARE DISAPPEARING

"Tay Pay" O'Connor, Irish Parliamentary leader, expressed himself Saturday as sanguine of an early and satisfactory settlement of the vexed Irish question. He outlined his views in his rooms at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. Asked as to the present prospects of the convention, he said:

"I am unable to give a precise answer. As you are doubtless aware, the proceedings are secret, and the secrecy has been guarded by a special law which subjected the disclosures to the penalties of the defense of the realm act."

To the query as to how the membership of the convention was determined he replied: "It was nominated, and rightly so. All parties were more or less consulted. To show you how much it was desired to have the convention thoroughly representative the Sinn Feiners were offered five seats, as many as the Parliamentary party of sixty-eight men and as many as the Orange party. You will thus see that the spirit was conciliatory and comprehensive. Another important factor is that the Government exercised its power of nominating fifteen members by chosing the most distinguished intellects of Ireland, with the addition that these men have never been associated with active or partisan participation in our political strife. Universities, Chambers of Commerce, the hierarchies of the Catholic and Protestant churches were searched for the best minds. I don't know any man in Ireland who ought to be in the convention and who could help by his intelligence who is excluded."

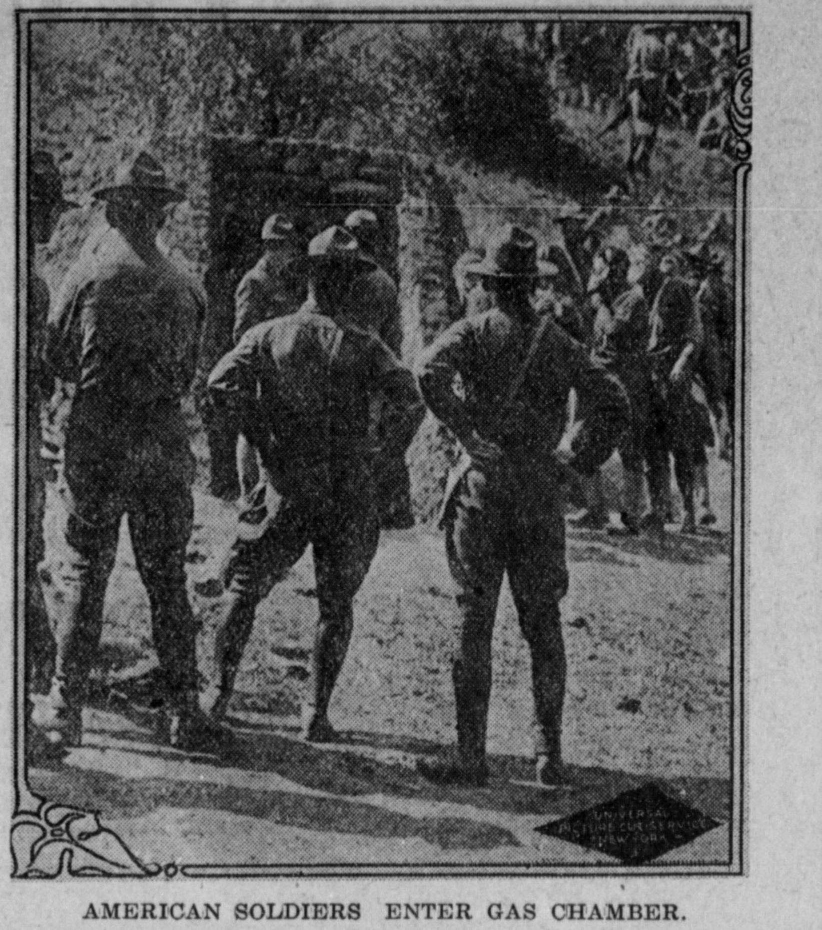
When asked as to his hopes of the convention arriving at a successful issue, O'Connor said: "Slight indications have been given by cautious and reserved utterances by some of the members of the convention. So far as I can gather Irish opinion from the occasional and cautious references made, the spirit of black pessimism in which the convention began has changed to a decidedly more optimistic type. One of the most striking speeches I have seen was by a professor of the Belfast University. In eloquent and touching language he spoke of the gradual disappearance in the discussions of the old animosities and old misunderstandings."

With reference to the kind of a settlement by the convention that would satisfy Irish opinion, he ventured the belief "that there is one section of Irish opinion which, if it lives up to its own declaration, would not be satisfied of anything short of an Irish republic and complete separation from England. Whatever the convention decides it will certainly not decide in favor of that."

His own opinion of the solution the convention ought to adopt is indicated in the remark: "I see in the official reports these words constantly recurring: 'Constitution based on the Dominion form of government.' If the convention gave that I believe the good sense of the majority of the Irish people, and what is more, of the Irish race throughout the world, will back the convention."

That America in the war will exert a large influence on Ireland is Mr. O'Connor's earnest belief. "I can not understand the intervention of America not producing the profoundest influence on the mind of every Irishman at home or abroad," he said. "America is now one of the Allies. Everybody who is pro-Ally is pro-American; everybody who is anti-Ally is anti-American. That issue has been faced squarely I can say already by the Irish race in America, and take it from me, speaking with knowledge and after the freest exchange of thought with the leading Irish minds of America, that the theory of divided allegiance has no place in the mind or heart of the Irish race in this country. I can not say that the Irish at home have yet seen the position in such a clean cut way, but they are learning, I hope."

To the question as to what was the fundamental reason of the successes of the Sinn Feiners at the recent Parliament bye-elections, he replied: "First, the disgust, almost deepening to despair, at the hesitations and delays of successive British administrations in putting home rule into operation; second, resentment at what Lloyd George himself called the ineptitudes and malignities of the war office in dealing with Ireland; and third, and above all, the fierce and almost frenzied resentment at the cruel executions. My own view of the mind of the British Ministry as at present constituted—always on the supposition that the convention comes to an agreement—is that their desire to have the question settled is as keen as that of the Irish people themselves. They are conscious of the enormous part that a reconciled Ireland can play in facilitating our crushing victory and a decisive peace by the Allies. In my opinion the British Ministry will, I might even use the word 'telescope,' through Parliament any decision of the kind I have intimated at which the convention will arrive."



AMERICAN SOLDIERS ENTER GAS CHAMBER.

American soldiers in their training camp behind the lines in France putting on masks preparatory to entering a trial gas chamber specially arranged to enable them to become accustomed to the masks.

CROSSED THE BRIDGE.

To the Irish Standard it appears certain that the Irish convention has crossed the worst bridge in its road to agreement—that of the partition of a part of Ulster from the rest of Ireland. Responding to an impassioned appeal from Lord McDonnell, former Under Secretary for Ireland, the Ulster delegation has practically waived this point, and a committee is now at work upon a plan of government that will be ready for presentation in a short time. The remaining obstacles that are likely to give trouble are the propositions that Ireland shall remain in fiscal union with Great Britain, and the continuance of representation in the British Parliament. These are both important, but not insuperable difficulties. Fiscal union with Great Britain would of course detract from the internal autonomy which Ireland justly claims. With such a restriction of her administrative powers she would not stand in the same relation to the empire as Canada or Australia. She would not have the full measure of home rule that rightfully and naturally belongs to her in virtue of her geographical and racial status, but she would at any rate be relieved of the intolerable burden of "Castle" dominion of her domestic affairs. Until the exact conditions of the proposition are formulated it is not possible to estimate properly the importance of this obsession. As to representation at Westminster the vast majority of the Irish people would prefer to have it abolished, but on this point there is little danger of serious trouble. With or without it a self-governed Ireland can be prosperous and contented, provided always that there shall be no interference with domestic affairs. Neither of the points in controversy therefore is incapable of satisfactory adjustment, and in the not distant future we may expect to see the dawn of the day of deliverance and redemption of Ireland—Ireland as an entirety.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE.

Who is now in command of the Canadian overseas force in France.

BOYS DID WELL.

On last Sunday afternoon the boys of St. Thomas Orphanage gave a very interesting programme before a large audience at Trinity Council's hall. The entertainment was gotten up to express to the public, who have been so kind to them, their deep appreciation. The boys deserve great credit for the manner in which the different numbers were executed. Besides the boys Mrs. Josephine Barrett, Ernest Luvisi and A. Kronenberg rendered solos which were very well received. Encouraged by the success with which the entertainment was received an early repetition is probable and a treat is in store for those who attend.

SOLDIERS

Appreciate Treatment Received at Knights of Columbus Building.

Bishop O'Donaghue Visits Camp Taylor and Was Much Impressed.

Nearly Five Thousand Attended Four Masses Last Sunday Morning.

POST CHAPLAIN EXPECTED SOON

Last Sunday at Camp Zachary Taylor nearly 5,000 attended the four masses in the three Knights of Columbus buildings, Chaplains Mahoney and Rawlinson being the celebrants. One hundred and seventy-six received holy communion and the Queen's Daughters again served breakfasts to the soldiers. The sermon at the 9 o'clock mass at the Auditorium was preached by Chaplain Rawlinson, and in accordance with his usual style the discourse on obedience of the soldier was very interesting to all present.

The masses and confessions will be the same as last week, but in addition it may be announced that the appearance of the post chaplain, appointed by the National Committee on War Activities of the Knights of Columbus, is daily expected, and he will add material assistance in hearing confessions on Saturdays, as the number is increasing weekly.

Sunday afternoon the camp and buildings were favored with a visit by the Right Rev. Denis O'Donaghue, Bishop of the Louisville diocese, and he seemed greatly impressed with the progress that had been made, in the work at the camp.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the K. of C. buildings were inspected by W. J. Moriarty, who was sent out from Washington on a tour of all the camps, to see how the work was progressing. Col. Callahan was also in Louisville a few days and visited the camp. Both were much pleased to observe what was being done at the cantonment. The three buildings are now in full operation, Assistant Secretary O'Daly having charge of No. 3, which was opened last week. The player pianos and grafanolas are now installed and have already been the source of much amusement for the boys. Quite a number of music rolls and music records have been received, but there is always room for more, so that exchanges among the various buildings will always cause a fresh supply to be on hand.

Liberty Loan day was celebrated at the Auditorium Wednesday night, for which an elaborate programme had been arranged to fittingly express to our boys thanks for their efforts in the Liberty bond campaign. Several prominent speakers and a few musical and vocal numbers made the evening one of real enjoyment.

Much interest has been aroused by the War Recreation Board of Louisville in the home visitation plan, and several requests were made of the Secretaries last Sunday by persons who desired to take "a soldier home to dinner" with them. A body of young ladies announced that tea parties would be given during the winter, commencing the first Saturday in November, and requested the names of fifteen or twenty men who are to be invited. It is their intention to have men from the different companies each Saturday, and as soon as the cards are obtained from the local committee invitations will be issued. This promises to be an extremely interesting feature of the winter war work and it is hoped that the various societies will perfect plans at the earliest possible date to arrange dances and parties to which the men may be invited, advising the War Recreation Board in the Norton building, who will assist in seeing that the men are properly notified.

The club house of Louisville Council of the Knights of Columbus is always open to members who are quartered at the camp, who are cordially invited to spend their off days, taking advantage of the library, pool and billiard tables, etc. Secretary McBride is at the home from 1 o'clock until 9 each day, and will be pleased to give any and all information desired by visitors.

NATION TO BOW IN PRAYER.

President Wilson last Saturday proclaimed tomorrow as a day of prayer for the triumph of American arms. Since the outbreak of the war there has been constant prayer in the Catholic church for peace and the success of our country. The President's proclamation is as follows:

"Whereas, The Congress of the United States, by a concurrent resolution adopted on the fourth day of the present month of October, in view of the entrance of our nation into the vast and awful war which now afflicts the greater part of the world, has requested me to set apart by official proclamation a day on which our people should be called upon to offer concerted prayer to Almighty God for his divine aid in the success of our arms; and,

"Whereas, It behooves a great free people, nurtured as we have been in the eternal principles of justice and of right, a nation which has sought from the earliest days of its existence to be obedient to the divine teachings which have inspired it in the exercise of its liberties, to turn always to the Supreme Master and cast themselves in faith at his feet, praying for his aid and succor in every hour of trial, to the end that the great aims to which we dedicate our power as a people may not perish among men, but be always asserted and defended with fresh ardor and devotion, and through the divine blessing set at the last upon enduring foundations for the benefit of all the free peoples of the earth:

"Now therefore I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, gladly responding to the wish expressed by the Congress, do appoint October 28, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the people of the nation, earnestly exhorting all my countrymen to observe the appointed day, according to their several faiths, in solemn prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed with high achievement."

BLAST KAISER'S DREAM.

The great week is at hand! In the eight days between October 28 and Novebmer 4 Kentucky and her sister States will join in one of the most momentous food conservation campaigns in the world's history. Beginning Sunday, October 28, every day of the week and the following Sunday will be a "red-letter" day and probably remembered by generations hence as the period during which the mighty forces of this nation were unified for the purpose of sweeping Kaiserism from the earth. In this week the creed "Serve by saving because food will win the war" will be carried to every fireside in the land.

This great patriotic task can never be shouldered by one group of women working alone. Every housekeeper in America, no matter how large or small her family or pocketbook, must co-operate, must mobilize. Her campaign is not to ask her family or community to starve themselves, but rather to teach them to eat less meat, sugar, fat and wheat by substituting other foods that are equally good, but that can not be sent abroad.

HELP IN CAMP WORK.

At a meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening President Thomas Lynch appointed W. P. McDonogh, Harry T. Colgan, T. J. Langan and John J. Barry to act with him in visiting and helping members of the order now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, the committee to work in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus. Mr. McDonogh stated that he believed there would be between 10,000 and 12,000 Catholics stationed at the camp and among them many Hibernians, whom the order here could assist in many ways. Thomas Keenan spoke on the matter and said there were 5,000 present at mass last Sunday and all were inspired by the sermon delivered by Rev. Father Rawlinson. Division 4 is making big preparations for the initiation to be held Thanksgiving eve.

ORPHANS' HOME BENEFIT.

Representatives of a number of Catholic churches and friends of St. Joseph's Orphan Home met the first of the week at the Knights of Columbus Hall and formulated plans for a big bazar to be held in January for the benefit of the orphanage, and much progress was made. This institution was enlarged recently and the expenses incurred by the addition have been heavy. It is hoped by those interested in the home to raise a large amount at the bazar in order that a portion of the indebtedness may be paid.

CONDUCT GREAT MISSION.

The Very Rev. M. J. Ripple, O. P., Very Rev. R. F. Cahill, O. P., and Rev. J. R. Clark, O. P., all from St. Louis Bertrand's convent, have been conducting a great and successful two weeks' mission at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, one of the largest congregations in Baltimore.

PETROGRAD THREATENED.

Map showing islands in the Gulf of Riga on which Germans have landed.

PREMIER

Tells Commons German Plot to Send Irishmen Arms Known.

Great Britain Will Not Consent to Separation of Ireland.

Sinn Feiners Deported in February to Frustrate Teutons.

DUKE DEFENDS IRISH POLICY

The House of Commons on Tuesday occupied itself with Ireland, John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish party in Parliament, opening the debate on the motion which he announced October 16 he would make. The motion reads:

"This House deplores the policy which has been pursued by the Irish Executive Government and the Irish military authorities at a time when the highest interests of Ireland and the empire demand the creation of an atmosphere favorable to a successful result of the deliberations of the Irish convention."

In the course of a speech Premier Lloyd George declared the Government was aware that arrangements were again being made, partly by Count von Bernstorff, to land arms in Ireland. The Premier said that the Government could not possibly forget what had happened only eighteen months ago. These speeches could not be treated as excited epeeches delivered by persons of no consequences, which would end in nothing.

"In order to save those poor people who honestly believed they were doing their best for their country from being persuaded by others," continued the Premier, "I thought it essential that the Government should take action, not provocative action, but firm action. There are three things the Government ought to make clear in the interests of Ireland: First, incitement to rebellion can not be permitted. The Germans nearly landed arms for that purpose eighteen months ago. We know that arrangements are being made for arms to be landed again and we know that it is partly done by Von Bernstorff. Second, a thing no Government can permit is organization for rebellion." After referring to the drilling and the marching going on in Ireland and the exhortations of de Valera, the Premier declared that what was going on in Ireland was a deliberate attempt to enroll and drill thousands of young men—who in England would have been compulsorily enlisted—in preparation for rebellion. The third point was that there was a deal of talk in Ireland among the Sinn Fein leaders, which, said the Premier, did not mean home rule or self-government, but separation or secession. There was a demand for the sovereign independence of Ireland, and, declared the Premier, "We had better say at once that under no conditions will Great Britain permit anything of that kind."

Henry E. Duke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, declared that the recent troubles in Ireland had arisen because the convention was doing well and the Sinn Fein leaders wish it to fail. He said the Government intended to do its utmost to prevent criminal acts with such intention. The belief was expressed by Mr. Duke that the convention was on the "eve of a solution of its problems." He announced that while the constitution was in the making the Government would do its utmost to avoid the policy of making arrests, which he considered as likely only to help the secessionist propaganda.

The Secretary felt that all the action taken by the administration in Ireland was justified. The Irish convention, he declared, was a working demonstration of the fact that if given a fair chance Irishmen could administer their own affairs. He defended the Irish policy generally and pointed to the unprecedented magnanimity with which the Sinn Feiners, who had endeavored to stir up revolt, had been treated.

In discussing his motion Mr. Redmond said he was convinced there was grievous danger of destruction of the Irish convention if the policy at present pursued by the Irish authorities were continued.

William O'Brien and Timothy Healy, Independent Nationalists, also were to speak.

The Redmond resolution was voted down, 211 to 78.

PRAYS DESPITE HOOTS.

Does it pay to pray in the army? There are seven lads, at least, at Camp Meade who think it does now. There is a certain little fellow in camp who dropped to his knees every night before he got under the covers to "square himself" with God before he passed into slumberland. And in the morning, when reveille was sounded, he swung over the side of his cot, landed on his knees, and thanked the Great Maker again for his country and asked Him to guide his footsteps during the day. Strange as it might seem, this little fellow, George Eckhardt, of Baltimore, was the object of criticism and "hoots" from seven of his comrades who had cots near his in one of the barracks. It was the same story every night and the same story every morning for a while.

"Where do you get that stuff?"

"Ask Him to get you exempted."

"Cut it out."

These were some of the many things jeeringly shouted at the little fellow every night and every morning. He only smiled, and instead of being discouraged as one might expect the little fellow added a prayer for those who mocked his faith in God. The Captain of the company heard of the affair and he made it his business to watch and listen. For three nights he observed the same condition of ridicule in which the little fellow was placed. On the third night he broke in upon them. The seven were told a thing or two, deprived of all liberty for thirty days, and given extra duty as a punishment. Any one who can read will know the religion the little fellow professed.

FLIGHT LIEUT. CAMPUZANO.

Cuban who has distinguished himself on numerous occasions.

MARRY AT OMAHA.

News was received in Lexington on Saturday of the marriage of Charles Kremer Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, of that city, to Miss Marie Woodard, a prominent young society girl of Omaha, in St. Cecilia's Cathedral in that city. Mr. Bain is a graduate of the College of Mining Engineering of the University of Kentucky, class of 1911, where he was prominent in fraternity circles and college activities. He has recently been following his profession of mining engineer in Butte, Mont., where the young couple will make their home.

DEMOCRATS

Making Rapid Strides With Their Precinct Organization.

Blunder After Blunder Features Conduct of Republican Campaign.

Louisville Herald Continues Daily Villification of Citizens.

HELM BRUCE OWES APOLOGY

Next week will mark the closing of the local campaign and the Democrats are more than satisfied with the outlook, the organization being the most compact in local political history and the method of precinct organization has produced wonderful results. Every precinct in Louisville and Jefferson county has been having weekly meetings and the workers in each report that a compact precinct organization has been formed and one that is sure to bring results on election day. There is no denying the fact that Cronan and the ticket have made wonderful strides in the past two weeks and many predict that the majority will be the largest in years. One sure indication of a Cronan victory is the present odds in election betting. As men willing to bet on the result are not influenced by sentiment either way the odds of two and two and a half to one on Cronan are an indication of conservative opinions of the result. The preponderance of Cronan pictures in the residence windows, the big falling off in the accustomed negro vote and the splendid work of the separate precinct organizations have been the chief influences in creating the Democratic nominee as favorite in the betting.

The Republican ticket, headed by Also Ran Smith and composed of a bunch of unknowns and misfits, has received pretty bad handling in the Republican camp, blunder after blunder being made in a vain attempt to influence the voter. Here are a few samples: Ed Morrow, hailing from the wild, wooly and bloody Eleventh district, is brought here to tell how wicked Louisville is and that his neighbors of the moonshine section want a change in Louisville politics. Yarberry, another from that section, says he is disgusted with Louisville, but doesn't explain why he won't go back home. The Republican pulmotor is worker overtime to put life into Brumleve and a few sorehead Democrats, the members of the G. O. P. faithfully attending the Brumleve memorial rally without result. Many are left wondering how much the Republicans contributed to the fireworks display, hall rent, etc., of the Brumleve fiasco, but all agree that the blunder won't be repeated, as Brumleve and his cause was given a death blow by his former associates of the primary campaign, who repudiated his traitorous course. All of these and the failure to let Ross go to trial for election offenses has shown some mighty poor management in the Republican headquarters, and as Cartoonist Goldberg would say "No brains, no brains."

But the chief drawback to the Republican campaign is the support of Louisville's greatest enemy and knocker, the Louisville Herald. Following the example of the Canadian resident who controlled its political destinies four years ago, the Herald is blackguarding Louisville's officials, its institutions and everything connected with the city, and following the example of his predecessor, the present transient political controllers will leave for fields anew after the election. The politics of the Herald is dictated from Chicago, and the sister sheet of the Herald in that city distinguished itself by supporting Bill Thompson, the present lemon Mayor of the Windy City, pursuing the same campaign there for Thompson that the Louisville Herald is conducting here for Smith. Forced to eat its words more than once, the Herald has now tried a new tack and that is seeking to arouse the religious fanatics who have always found a safe refuge in the inner councils of the Republican party. Under one pretense or another the Herald has followed in the footsteps of the mudgutter organ being freely circulated here, and gloatingly prints anything that would serve to arouse bigotry.

The Republican Committee is mailing broadcast the speech of Helm Bruce delivered at the Walnut Theater rally, and in nine cases out of ten the recipient wonders what Mr. Bruce would give to recall his words of that night.. For many years Helm Bruce has been a leading attorney at the bar here and was regarded and pointed out as one of our leading citizens and the connection of his name with any enterprise was sufficient endorsement with the Louisville public of all classes. Sad to state, Mr. Bruce seriously damaged that prestige and reputation in one night by the deliverance of a speech tended to arouse bigotry and feeling among thousands of his fellow citizens. As was pointed out before, Mr. Bruce made the same accusations which are published by a disreputable sheet of a one-horse Missouri town and the same mistakes, but the Republican censor was smart enough to strike out the mistakes of the speaker and the anti-American publication.

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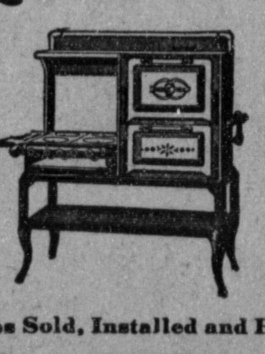

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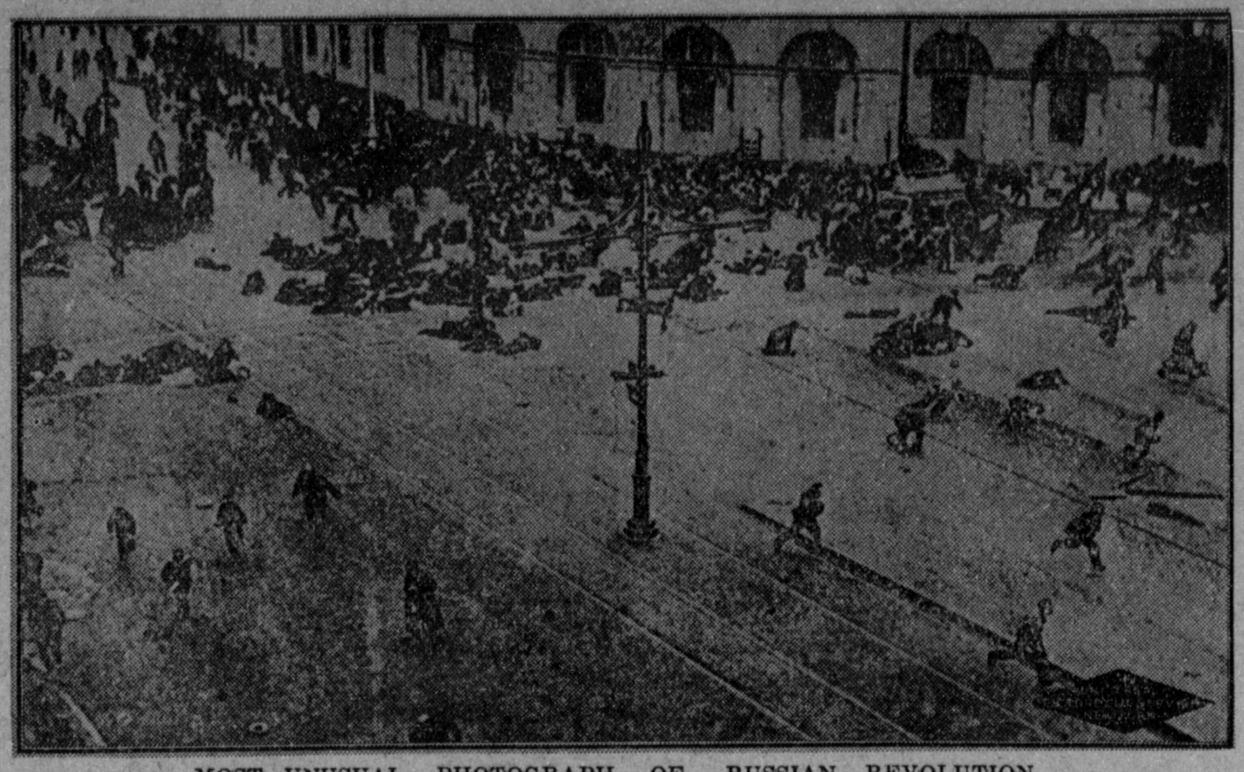

MOST UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

The scene is the Novski Prospect. The large building in the background is the Public Library, and it is from the roof of this building that the bullets from the machine guns are mowing downs the people in the street.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 3 will meet next Friday evening.

Con Ford says he is preparing a big talk for the next initiation.

Thomas Driscoll, a veteran member of the order, is on the sick list.

Dan McCarthy got back in harness as Temporary Secretary the other night.

The Hibernians of Portland, Ore., have a team in the Catholic Bowling League.

Patrick C. Nolan and Ben B. McAuliffe are the latest applicants in Division 4.

A raffle for a ton of coal will be a feature of the next meeting of Division 2 at Syracuse.

Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of Indianapolis has supplied $100 for an army chaplain's mass outfit.

At the largest meeting held in a number of years in Indianapolis Division 3 last week initiated a class of candidates.

Don't miss the box party of Division 3 next Friday night. All visitors and members will have a "sure enough good time."

The Ladies' Auxiliary at Richmond, Ind., had a very successful initiation last week. A number of lady visitors from Newcastle were present.

The County Board at Framingham, Mass., unaniomusly voted that each division in Middlesex county remit during the war the dues of all members serving in the army and navy.

The St. Joseph Catholic Tribune, speaking of the Ancient Order, doubts if there is a society in that city that enjoys more solid comfort from organization than does Division 3.

At the last meeting of Division 3 of St. Joseph, Mo., six candidates presented themselves for initiation, and from present indications forty-five more names will be added to the list before January 1.

The juvenile division at Terre Haute presented Father John Ryves, pastor of St. Ann's church, with a beautiful bouquet of thirty-six roses, in honor of the thirty-sixth anniversary of his ordination.

Sunday, December 4, is to be Hibernian day in Ohio. State Secretary Casey, of Urbana, has sent out a patriotic appeal to all county and division officers to make this the big day of the year for the order.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Zanesville, Ohio, $100 was given the Army Chaplain's Association for a mass outfit, $50 for a Liberty bond and $5 for a high mass for national peace.

Division 2 of Syracuse will open its series of "forty-five" contests Monday night. These contests will be interesting and are expected to attract large crowds, as they are made the occasion of a good time for everybody.

State and county officers and a large gathering at the meeting of the Irish Literary Society with Ladies' Auxiliary 7 at Minneapolis proved one of the best ever held in that city. There was no disappointment regarding the programme.

David C. Fitzgerald, elected Mayor of New Haven, Conn., received the greatest plurality ever given a municipal candidate in any election in that city. He is an earnest Hibernian and for fifteen years has been prominent in State and national conventions.

The Ancient Order of Suffolk county, Mass., demands of Congress an investigation of all propaganda which is treasonable. "One of the cardinal principles of our order, expressed both in our ritual and also in our actions, is loyalty to the United States, our adopted country," says Patrick Cannon, National Vice President.

The Catholic Tribune rejoices in the bright outlook for the Ancient Order and says: "It forms an important link in everything that can assist Mother Church, and we urge every Catholic Irishman, by birth or descent, to join some division of the A. O. H., as it brings them in contact with men of their own religion and nationality, keeps them in the faith by compelling them to attend their religious duties regularly, and pays more in sick and funeral benefits, for amount expended, than any other organization." Louisville Hibernians should bring this home to their neighbor not a member.

OWENSBORO.

The Rev. Father Edward T. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Paul's church in Owensboro, will soon celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate there. The congregation has already begun great preparations for this event. Father Fitzgerald is an unassuming but earnest worker, and by all classes is held in the highest esteem.

CHARITY MINSTRELS.

Judging from the interest being manifested capacity houses will be the rule at Bertrand Hall tomorrow and Monday evening, when the reorganized Chesterfield Minstrels will perform for charity. Manager Walter Barrett guarantees a first-class performance and one that includes the best talent in the city. The entire proceeds will be given to Rev. Father O'Sullivan, the venerable and beloved pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, and it is needless to tell how much the assistance is needed or will be appreciated. John J. Flynn, the local star black-face artist, will take part and act as stage director. Miss Catherine Fellers is musical director. Tickets of admission twenty-five cents.

SPORT AT CAMP.

The soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor had an all-day field meet Wednesday, ending with the distribution of prizes at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium at night. Prizes, of which there were fifty, ranged all the way from the silver cup, photographs, boxes of candy, safety razors, toilet accesories; tobacco, money, leggings, match safe, flashlights, pipes, ukuleles, watches and comfort kits to automobile goggles and a grafanola with ten records. Valued at more than $500, they were donated chiefly by Louisville merchants. At the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Father C. P. Raffo, pastor of the St. Charles Borromeo church, made the cup presentation address praising the efforts of the campaign managers of the Zachary Taylor second Liberty loan. Music was furnished by the Three Hundred and Thirty-fourth Infantry band at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, with a patriotic song by David Maloney, an invocation by Chaplain A. J. Rawlinson, a brief address by Hon. Thomas Walsh, of the Louisville bar, and a song, "Goodbye, My Soldier Boy," by Josephine Barrett, Prof. Leo Schmitt presiding as piano accompanist.

HURTFUL RUMORS.

For the past ten days or two weeks rumors have been current that the Federal Food Administration anticipated fixing the prices of live stock, some of these rumors going so far as to say the price of hogs would be fixed at $10 per 100 pounds. These rumors have been given credence by farmers and stockmen of the State, and thousands of half-fat cattle, hogs and pigs have been rushed to market that should have remained in the feed lots. Fred M. Sackett, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky, was acquainted with conditions this week, and at once telegraphed Mr. Hoover asking the real status of affairs. In answer Administrator Hoover said there was no intention of reducing the hog price and that such statements were absolutely untrue. "All our power," he declared, "will be used to keep prices at which allied and Governmental purchases are made on a plane that gives an assured return of cost and profit to producers of meat animals. In our opinion the best market obtainable for the present corn crop of the country will be through live stock. We need increased production of beef and pork and the only way to secure this increase will be by a profit on production."

BAZAR AT ST. JAMES.

The annual fall entertainment and bazar to be given by the people of St. James parish, Bardstown road and Edenside avenue, promises to be of more than ordinary interest. There will be several new, attractive features and a combination of very handsome prizes. A splendid chicken supper will be served both evenings, and the ladies of St. James' expect to maintain their reputation of furnishing meals which are a real treat. The dates are November 13 and 14.

SERVED BUT ONE PARISH.

A singular circumstance in connection with the recently celebrated anniversary of the Right Rev. Joseph Chartrand, Coadjutor Bishop of Indianapolis, is the fact that he has never served in any other parish than the Cathedral in which he was ordained twenty-five years ago. He was in turn assistant, Bishop's secretary, pastor, and finally Coadjutor Bishop of the diocese.

WILL SAIL SOON.

Thomas A. Connell, 415 West Seventh street, New Albany, who enlisted at St. Louis in the Aviation Corps and has been in training at San Antonio, Texas, has been transferred to New York and expects soon to sail for France.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Last Sunday there was a fine initiation at Shenondoah, Iowa.

The Knights at Fond du Lac have organized a bowling league.

The initiation of thirty candidates adds much strength to the council at Trinidad, Col.

Knights from all over Nebraska are preparing for the fourth degree at Omaha on Thanksgiving day.

Buffalo Council is making efforts to increase the purchase of $15,000 worth of Liberty bonds to $50,000.

By November 1 the Knights will have seventy-five buildings ready for the men in army and navy service.

The council at Grand Island, Neb., voted unanimously to invest its $7,000 toward the building of the new school building and hall.

The first degree was exemplified for a class of fifty candidates on Friday of last week by Northside and St. Patrick's Councils, Cincinnati.

The excellent condition of the treasury gives promise that the Knights at St. Joseph, Mo., will soon be domiciled in a home of their own.

Bishop Shaw, Major Gen. Allen and Brig. Gen Johnson attended the dedication of the K. of C. building at Camp Travis, near San Antonio, and delivered addresses.

The Knights of Columbus building at Camp Beauregard was dedicated by Bishop Van de Ven, who invited all soldiers, irrespective of creed, to come and enjoy its privileges.

The Oklahoma Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of Roy Crane, the infamous libeler of the Knights of Columbus. In his decision Justice Armstrong said: "It is to be regretted that the statute does not prescribe imprisonment in the penitentiary as the punishment for this class of crime."

PEWEE VALLEY.

Last Sunday was indeed a day of grace for the people of St. Aloysius congregation at Pewee Valley. On that day the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of twenty-seven—eight boys, twelve girls and seven adults, five of the latter converts. At 10 o'clock Rev. Father Boes sang the high mass, when the church was taxed to its utmost, both Catholics and non-Catholics attending. Bishop O'Donaghue was accompanied by Rev. Father Driscoll and Messrs. William Specht, Jr., and J. Montsch. Immediately after the mass the Bishop addresed the congregation, and all were very much impressed by his words and the ceremony of the sacrament of confirmation. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, the Rev. Father Driscoll being the celebrant, which brought the services to a close.

Rev. Father Boes, the pastor, takes this opportunity of thanking his many Louisville friends for their assistance at last week's card party, which was in every way a gratifying success.

THEY OWE HIM DEBT.

The Irish race in America will owe a debt of gratitude to Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, for his stinging rebue of a defendant on trial before him who is alleged to have adopted an Irish name though born a Hebrew. The case was in connection with the trial of the Mayor of Philadelphia and others on a charge of murder, which was the outcome of a bitter political contest at the recent primaries. Judge Brown announced from the bench that Lieut. David B. Bennett, in command of the police in the ward in which the murder occurred, and one of those held responsible for it, is using an assumed name. Until the police commander proved that he had legally changed his name, the court declared, the Lieutenant would be held in $10,000 bail, pending the outcome of the hearing, under the name of "Steinberg, alias Bennett." "I only make that remark for this reason," said the Judge. "I note in my official career on this bench and other courts wherein I sit, I am called upon to sit in judgment upon men who are Hebrews of the lowest type in the community, who adopt Irish names and are charged with offenses that an Irishman never in God's world could be guilty of."

LESSON IN SAVING.

The purchase of Liberty bonds by young men and women employed in stores and factories may form the nucleus of a competency in later life. To own one will be the first lesson in "How to Save."

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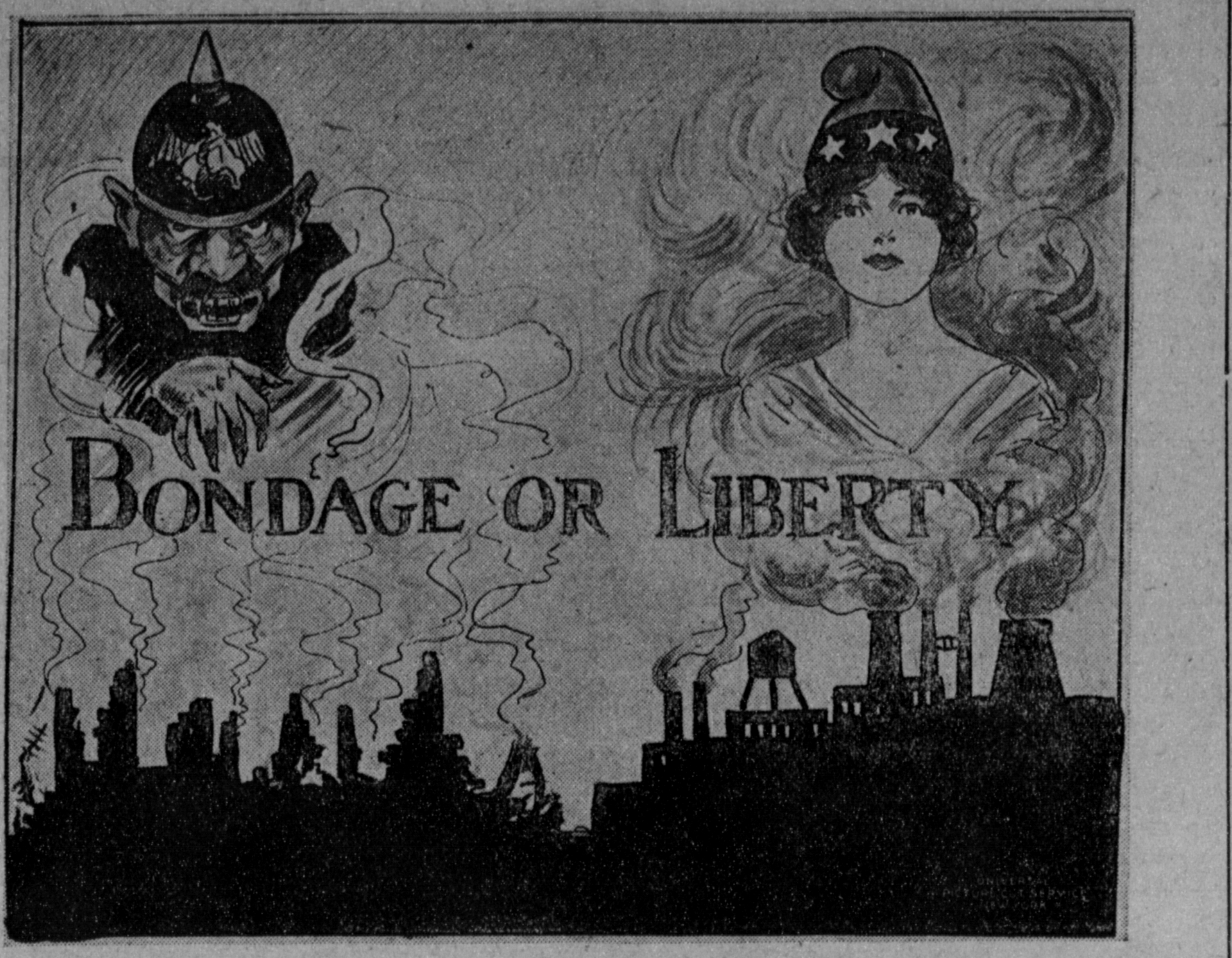

WHY WE SHOULD BUY BONDS.

MISSIONS AROUSE INTEREST.

The missions for non-Catholics given in the Covington diocese by the Rev. Father Sutton, C. P., have aroused quite a little interest among both Catholics and Protestants. The mission given in Corbin was well attended from beginning to end. Many people came every night to learn the truth about the Catholic religion and they eagerly accepted the books the missionary gave out after the services, thus prolonging the effects of the mission. Father Sutton has published a very attractive little volume, "What Is a Catholic?" and gives a copy free of charge to every sincere inquirer who is not of our faith but is interested in our teachings.

In Jellico likewise there was a good attendance and no doubt much good resulted from the lucid and practical interpretation of Catholic practice and dogma given by the eloquent preacher. This week the mission is going on in Pineville and it is hoped that a like interest will be manifested there as at the preceding missions.

A very interesting part of the mission is the question box and everybody is anxious to hear as many questions answered as possible, but many are afraid to put their questions in writing for fear that they will expose their ignorance. Often Protestants get their Catholic neighbors to place their questions in the receptacle. Catholics on their part often harm the efficiency of the question box by getting indignant about some question read out aloud and betraying quite a little ignorance upon the part of the questioner, and by their unguarded remarks scare Protestants away from this source of instruction rather than help the good cause. Another drawback to this work is to be found in the fear of some Catholics that if they take any Protestants to the mission they might have their feelings hurt by the missionary, a fear that is altogether unfounded in the case of Father Sutton, who is very kind and fatherly in his ways, and it surely would take a very bigoted and ignorant kind of a person to find fault with his manner of handling this delicate matter.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Park Commissioner Ray Bizot, who has been critically ill at his home, 3409 West Broadway, is thought to have passed the danger point and on the way to recovery. He was taken ill three weeks ago, since when typhoid fever developed, and it will be some time before he will be able to be out.

CHANCE TO REGISTER.

Those voters who failed to register in Louisville on the regular days on account of sickness of themselves or members of their families, or who were prevented by absence from the city, will have another opportunity to get their names on the registration lists on October 29, 30 and 31. The law requires that such registration be made by affidavit before the County Clerk in his office.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

On Tuesday evening, November 20, Mackin Council will entertain its friends with a euchre and lotto at their club house. Many handsome prizes will be awarded, and in addition to the euchre and lotto games other amusements will be provided. The council invites all its friends to attend and assures them an enjoyable evening, and at the same time they will help the worthy cause.

MAKES SAFE TRIP.

A letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gildehaus, of 1508 East Elm street, New Albany, from their son, Everett Gildehaus, who has returned from France on the convoy boat Manhattan, which accompanied a battleship across the water. The young man was employed at Richmond, where he enlisted and was placed in the coast guard service. His boat was detained but one day in France before starting on the return trip and he is now at Norfolk. This was the first trip of young Gildehaus and he writes in glowing terms of it. He has been made a petty officer since entering the convoy service.

TEST CASE.

A test case is now in the courts for the Oklahoma law prohibiting the importation of mass wine. The case is unique in that one of the points involved is whether such a law can be passed in territory secured through the Louisiana purchase, under the terms of that purchase.

SPLENDID

Benevolent Activity Which Elicits the Admiration of Non-Catholics.

Some Facts About Pope Benedict and Prisoners of War.

Splendid Ameliorating Work of Holy Father Has Benifited Thousands.

PROPOSALS WERE ACCEPTED

The above is the title of an interesting appendix to a tract published by the Society of SS. Peter and Paul of London, publishers to the Church of England, which appeared but recently. The tract, entitled "No Small Stir," deals with the Papal appeal for peace.

The appendix in question gives a very comprehensive and fair summary of the benevolent activity of our Holy Father on behalf of so many of the unfortunate victims of the war. "A proposal," it tells us, "for the general exchange of prisoners unfit for military service was made by His Holiness to the sovereigns and heads of States of the belligerent powers on December 31, 1914." All the governments accepted, though not all put the suggestion into practice. "The Pope then took up the question of invalid and wounded prisoners, and in May, 1915, opened negotiations with the belligerent States with a view to such prisoners being exchanged and interned in neutral countries." The French, Swiss and German Governments accepted this proposal and as a result many thousands have been sheltered in Switzerland.

"In 1915," we are told again, "the Pope made a further appeal in order that they should agree to allow the strict observance of Sunday rest for prisoners of war. All the governments adhered to this proposal." As a further move to ameliorate the condition of prisoners we hear that: "In April, 1916, the Pope put forward a plan for interning in a neutral country, after eighteen months' captivity, the fathers of at least three children." This suggestion was not accepted except in a tentative and experimental way in a very few cases.

Then "an 'office in favor of prisoners of war' was opened in December, 1914, as a department under the Papal Secretary of State." The work of this department is to make inquiry for missing soldiers and to conduct investigation into the condition of prisoners. "When reprisals on prisoners were threatened the Pope," we are told, "intervened by proposing to the various governments that they should abstain from all measures of this kind."

So also "as regards spiritual matters the Pope has recommended Bishops to look after prisoners' camps in their dioceses, has sent representatives to visit camps and has granted special powers to chaplains."

Nor did he overlook the material needs of these unfortunates, for, as the tract informs us, "Material assistance has been given in the form of provisions to French prisoners, of Christmas presents to Italians, of Easter presents to Austrians and of gifts distributed by the Apostolic Delegate at Constantinople to the French and other English prisoners in Turkey." Finally summing up a diversity of other Papal activities in behalf of the unfortunates of the war we learn that "Inter alia, the Pope has frequently intervened on behalf of individual prisoners with a view to their release or confinement in more suitable conditions, especially as regards health, has been instrumental in establishing technical courses and libraries for students, and has promoted the unrestricted exchange of priests."

Surely this is a splendid record of benevolent activity which elicits even the frank admiration of those not of our faith. It justifies perhaps the hope that when the longed-for hour of peace has come he, the common Father of Christendom, will be able to raise his voice and be heard for a happier and more secure future.

C. B. of C. V.

CONGRESS AND CHAPLAINS.

Congress at the last session failed to make provision for army chaplains in numbers sufficient for the needs of the new army. The Senate in the closing hours passed a bill authorizing the appointment of army chaplains on the numerical basis—one to every 1,200 men—instead of on the regimental basis, as now provided by law. The present law authorizes only one chaplain for a regiment. This law was passed when a regiment consisted of 1,200 men. Now that the regiments are composed of 3,600 men the inadequacy of the old regimental law is clear. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the Roman Catholics worked in conjunction for the bill establishing the rule of one chaplain to every 1,200 men. The bill did not specify that three chaplains should be assigned to a regiment, but left the assignment optional with the Secretary of War, so that groups not organized into regiments might be provided for, and the chaplains placed where they were most needed. The church leaders stand as a unit for the Chamberlain bill passed by the Senate but not reached in the House.

Just before Congress adjourned a large group of representative leaders of various denominations, both Catholic and Protestant, visited the President and Secretary of War, presenting petitions from all denominations, asking the administration to do all in its power to hasten the desired legislation. President Wilson received the delegation most cordially, expressed his entire sympathy with the aims of the petition, and promised to give it his careful attention. Secretary Baker said he would do whatever he could properly to secure some action immediately. The Senate acted; the House committee could not be gotten together at that late date. Thus the matter must stand until next December. As the new law is necessary if the religious needs of the army are to be met, all should lend their influence and thus secure its speedy enactment.

COVINGTON.

Rev. Thomas McCaffrey, pastor of St. Patrick's church at Covington, has been made a member of the Citizens' Patriotic Committee, the purpose of which is to stir up patriotism and encourage people to aid the Government. He was one of the speakers at a public meeting in the Library Auditorium on October 24.

In the city primary at Covington last Saturday the highest vote was cast for Commissioner Thomas Donnelly. Former Mayor George E. Phillips was also successful, and both are certain of election in November. They are well known in Louisville.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hocrs' devotions will take place at two churches in this city next week—St. John's, Clay and Walnut, and St. Charles, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut. They will open with high mass tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday. At the evening services Sunday and Monday there will be special sermons.

MANILA TO FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly, 407 West First street, New Albany, have received from their son, Sergt. William R. Kelly, of Battery A, Second United States Field Artillery, a letter announcing his arrival at San Francisco from Manila. He sailed September 15, arriving in San Francisco on October 9. Sergt. Kelly expects to leave soon for France.

MISS HOWARD'S WILL.

By the will of Miss Mary Howard, probated at Owensboro the first of the week, the bulk of her estate is bequeathed to St. Stephen's and St. Paul's churches of that city and to Bishop Denis O'Donaghue, of Louisville. The money bequeathed to the Bishop is to be used in the education of young men preparing for the priesthood.

JOINS AVIATION CORPS.

Jerry Cummins, son of J. P. Cummins, of Beechmont, left Monday for Fort Thomas to join the Aviation Corps. His brother, Drill Sergeant Sam B. Cummins, is stationed at Newport News, and will leave for France later.

QUEEN OF SPAIN.

Queen Victoria, of Spain, the only large European country not engaged in the war, celebrated her thirtieth birthday Wednesday.

ORIGIN OF ORDERS.

The Franciscan Order, or Friars Minor, was founded in 1209 By St. Francis of Assisi. It was approved verbally in 1210 by Pope Innocent III., and confirmed in 1223 by Pope Honorius III.

The Dominican Order was founded in 1215 by St. Dominic, and approved in 1216 by Pope Honorius III.

The Augustinian Order was founded by B. John Bon. Pope Innocent approved it in 1224.

The Benedictine Order was founded about the year 500 by St. Benedict, who died in 543.

The Cistercian Order was founded in 1098, by St. Robert of Molesme, and confirmed by Pope Calixtus in 1119.

The Reformed Cistercians, or Trappists, date from 1662, by Abbe de Rance.

TRUE TO FLAG.

Forty per cent. of the young men of Salamanca, N. Y., who have enlisted are members of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross chcrches.

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Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.

President—Thomas Lynch.
Vice President—John J. Barry.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 734 West Oak.
Recording Secretary—William F. McDonogh.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Dignan.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

PROUD RECORDS.

More than 400 young men of the Roman Catholic church of St. Cecilia in New York City have enlisted in the army and navy. Much of the credit of this record is given to Rev. Michael J. Phelan, the rector, who has urged the young men to enlist each Sunday from the pulpit. The Church of the Immaculate Conception has placed a tablet in the vestibule which contains 180 names of soldiers and sailors from that parish, and of the 180 only five were drafted.

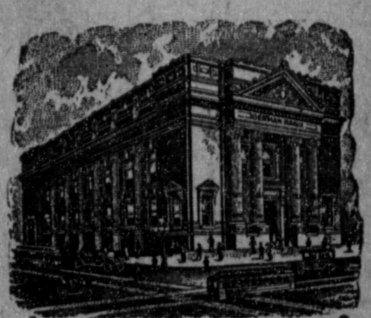
CONSISTORY.

The Agenzia Volta unofficially announces that a consistory will probably be held late in November or in December. The Papal pronouncement and the allocution for this meeting of the College of Cardinals is expected to be an ethical and diplomatic move for peace.

PLUNKETT HAS BIRTHDAY.

Sir Horace Plunkett, the noted Irish leader and Chairman of the convention that is devising a new form of Government for the Emerald Isle, was sixty-three years old Wednesday.

GERMAN BANK



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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics

Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. ....SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1917

NOVEMBER ELECTION, 1917.

X

VOTE THE STRAIGHT

Democratic Ticket

Mayor—Charles J. Cronan.
Police Judge—Sam. J. Boldrick.
Prosecuting Attorney—Nathan Kahn.
Clerk of the Police Court—Clay Hall.
Bailiff of the Police Court—Thomas H. Gunther.
City Tax Receiver—Adolph Schmitt.
City Treasurer—Frank Dacher.
City Auditor—Phil. T. Allin.
Aldermen—Sanford Vaughan, C. W. Schmitt, B. J. Campbell, Jr., James B. Camp, Fred Leezer, John M. Clifford, Wm. F. Mayer, J. J. Campion, R. Guy Paker, R. B. Gilbert, A. W. Kramer and James Treasy.
Councilmen—First Ward, Pope and Johnson; Second Ward, Spieth and Karst; Third Ward, Booher and Klapheke; Fourth Ward, King and Eichhorn; Fifth Ward, Garvey and Frankle; Sixth Ward, Norton and Leone; Seventh Ward, Parker and Lawrence; Eighth Ward, Morrow and White; Ninth Ward, Mueller and Coleman; Tenth Ward, Ettenson and Wright; Eleventh Ward, Finegan and Veazy; Twelfth Ward, Whitty and Walker.
County Judge—Loraine Mix.
County Attorney—A. Scott Bullitt.
County Clerk—P. S. Ray.
Sheriff—Wm. T. McNally.
County Assessor—Allen E. Smith.
Coroner—Dr. Ellis Duncan.
County Surveyor—J. Russell Gaines.
Jalier—Charles C. Foster.

State Senators:
Thirty-sixth District—Charles H. Knight.
Thirty-eighth District—William A. Perry.

Representatives:
Forty-fourth District—John H. Drescher.
Forty-fifth District—Geo. B. Barrett.
Forty-sixth District—B. C. Beckmann.
Forty-seventh District—William J. Kuh.
Forty-eighth District—Brent C. Overstreet.
Fifty-first District—William M. Duffy.
Park Commissioners—Louis Seelbach, Daniel F. Murphy and John B. Castleman.

Magistrate:
First District—Hugo Schultz.
Second District—Phil. T. German.
Third District—M. J. Smith.
Fifth District—Ben Schulman.
Seventh District—John J. O'Brien.
Eighth District—John M. Adams.

Constable:
Second District—J. C. Larkin.
Third District—Charles M. Ratcliff.
Fifth District—Wm. R. Steltenkamp.
Sixth District—John H. Meyer.
Eighth District—Harry Catlett.
County Commissioners — Charles Scholtz, Jr., Robert W. Bingham, Attilla Cox, Jr.

A REAL MENACE.

With all due respect to the Postoffice ruling in barring the Socialist and pro-German publications from the mails, why not take the same steps in excluding the foul-mouthed A. P. A. sheet, the Menace? In every issue it attacks the patriotism of Catholics and seeks to start a religious war, which is contrary to the wishes of President Wilson and the Government heads, who want a united front against the common enemy. Barring the Menace from the mails would be a step in the right direction.

ARE PATRIOTS ALL.

Without any question all the young men who are now in the ranks of our great army are patriots. Pre-eminently such, however, are the Catholic youths who have left their homes to take up arms in defense of the right.

These boys, like many of their fathers in the 60s, have left the offices and the workshops, they have left the student halls, they have set aside for the time being their professions and have donned the uniform of their country and have cast their lot with their companions in answer to the call of the nation. Here we have the real "Guardians of Liberty." No man among them will be found to be a traitor. Not a man among them will be found engaged in an effort to blacken the character of his companion in arms because of his religious belief, for these boys are men, real men, clean men, whose hearts are filled with charity and patriotism and a desire to live in accordance with the teachings of the church.

And what a wonderful amount of good these young men can do by the example they shall set, exclaims the Catholic Union and Times. Good citizenship is what we need more than anything else at the present moment and these young men know what good citizenship is, what it demands. The good citizen is the clean citizen. The real Holy Name man is naturally a good citizen. Thousands of these young soldiers of ours are Holy Name men. They will not stoop to profanity; they will not permit the telling of a ribald story in their presence without uttering very strenuous objection. That is their duty and they know it well. These soldiers in the camps can easily prove by their actions and by their devotion to the cause that America has nothing to fear from the Catholic church. Indeed, they can demonstrate that the church is the greatest barrier imaginable against anarchy and revolution and everything that makes for the destruction of law and order.

PRODUCE GREAT CHANGES.

While the democratic idea did not inspire those who forced the war upon the world, even they must now realize that they have achieved a result they little dreamed of when the war began. The Franco-Prussian war gave us the French republic. Out of this war has come the great republic of Russia, and while an independent Poland was not even thought of in 1914 it is almost inevitable as the war draws to a close. World upheavals produce great changes. At the beginning of the war autocracies boasted that they would crush the small nations. Instead we find the rights of small nations vindicated, but not yet for Ireland.

MUST BE DEAD.

Having heord nothing lately of that proposed Irish race convention which was to be held in New York, the True Voice thus expresses itself: "Several weeks ago we warned our readers that it was promoted by men who were not safe leaders of Irishmen. Since that time have come the Cohalan, Devoy, O'Leary revelations which amply proved the unwisdom of trusting to such leaders. We believe the race convention idea is dead. If it is not it should be killed ot once. Irishmen want nothing to do with alleged friends of Irish freedom who are disloyol to America."

LIKE HUNG JURY.

In reference to the important meeting of Irish representatives of all classes—religious, political and provincial—now being held in Ireland to agree upon some plan for home rule agreeable to all parties, but not final until it meets the approval of the English Parliament, which approval is problematical, judging by past experience, it might be interesting to know that a very similar convention of representative Irishmen was held in Dublin in 1869, though not called together, as it was at the present time, by the Prime Minister of England, and that home rule, on motion of Sir Isaac Butt, M. P., was put before the assembly and voted unanimously. The home rule idea was planted there and has been gaining strength ever since until the blight of Belfast and its Orangemen with the usual English money backing them, made unanimity impossible. Of course every uprising of the Irish nation in the past century had for its object self-government, but if England means to act honestly in the present instance—and with the Catholic Advance we have our misgivings—the conference will discover some way out. Like a jury in a law case, they are so long at it that it looks like a hung jury.

WHERE DANGER LURKS.

The approach of winter brings with it problems affecting the moral conditions of large cities which are difficult of solution. None is so apparent as the public dance hall. In it lurks gravest danger. Indoor recreations, especially those which are indiscriminately public, demand the closest and most conscientious surveillance. Objectionable dances, which are suggestive of indecency, should be strictly prohibited. Officers of the law should see to it that hygienic conditions in the assembly halls utilized as places for public amusement should be in conformity with the law. Close attention should be paid to the character of those who are admitted. The hoodlum and rowdy should be excluded and every precaution taken to prevent lawlessness such as unfortunately has characterized these places in the past. At best the public dance hall is a dangerous thing. If it must be maintained it should be preserved as clean as is possible. Fortunately there are few such in our city.

WORDS FROM HOME.

Many have spent some needed time on puzzling over why there is so much mystery of place and proceedings as it effects the soldier boys. We are told that our soldier boys are being passed on to France rapidly. We are cautioned to write very lightly to our soldiers and cheer them by assuming a gayety we do not feel. We hear from some of the camps that the men are sad and spend the nights weeping, so unaccustomed are they to camp life. All this is natural, but the exclusion from one's letters of all love and pity makes the soldier the more gloomy. A little mothering and loving goes a long way toward lifting burdens of gloom from the souls of the absent boys. The boys may cry over a home letter, but it will probably be more like tears of joy, and the more affectionate and zealous the letters are the better they will seem to the boys, and the gloomiest day will assume a warmth like summer to them, so cheery will seem the loving words from home.

PUT TO SHAME.

While several Protestant sects have been compelled to take action against the disloyal utterances of their ministers—one has called on a Bishop to resign because of his attitude toward the war—the papers publish and commend the letter of Cardinal Gibbons to the President. Those who recently questioned the loyalty of the Catholics of this country are now put to shame. Some of them showed themselves to be anything but loyal when the test came. Tom Watson, Roy Crane and several other professional anti-Catholic agitators have been in conflict with the Government lately.

The Louisville Men's Federation has gone into Texas for its Secretary. Louisville and Houston are far apart, but that did not militate against the former Louisville Christian church minister, who may and may not know more about local conditions than those who have spent all their time here.

Divorces and separations in England have become appalling. They have led to such a vast amount of immorality that there are a number of divorce bills now before Parliament. The English law has one standard for women, and another, very lax and unjust, for men.

Our flag is a symbol of the beauty of the nation. It has no materialism in its composition. It is not so valuable for what it gives as for what it asks. When the flag passes the place for a real American's hat is over his heart.

Nine more Kentucky coal companies were incorporated under the State law last week. The Kentucky operators, were they willing, could furnish coal for several States.

FIRST AMERICAN SAINT.

Cable dispatches from Rome announce that our Holy Father Pope Benedict XV. has granted a plenary indulgence to all American Catholics who, during the year ending August 30, 1918, make a novena in honor of St. Rose of Lima, the first American saint, the third centenary of whose death closes on that day. In addition a partial indulgence of 300 days may be gained on each day of the novena. This great and unusual privilege is extended to American Catholics only, since St. Rose is not only the first American saint, but also the special protectress of America, declared such by Pope Clement X. in 1671. The novena can be made in private, although it is anticipated that the American hierarchy, seconding the wishes of the Holy Father, will order a public celebation of this auspicious event in evey parish of their respective dioceses.

WHERE IRELAND STANDS.

While there has been much said about recognizing the rights of small nations in Europe when the war ends, many have overlooked Ireland's right to home rule and self-governmnet. Therefore we reproduce the following figures, giving the population and area of the nine smaller countries of Europe, taken from the Rand-McNally Atlas:

	Population.	Sq. Miles.
Bulgaria	4,284,844	38,080
Portugal	5,423,132	35,500
Ireland	4,381,951	32,360
Greece	2,631,952	25,014
Servia	2,688,025	18,630
Switzerland ..	3,741,971	15,976
Denmark	2,775,096	15,582
Netherlands ..	5,858,175	12,648
Belgium	7,451,903	11,373

These figures show that Ireland stands third in area and fourth in population, and occupies more territory than either Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark or Holland.

COMING EVENTS.

November 20—Mackin Council euchre and lotto entertainment at club house.

November 26-27—Euchre, lotto and turkey raffle by ladies and gentlemen of parish at St. Patrick's Hall, Sixteenth and Market.

October 28-29—Charity minstrels for benefit of Church of Blessed Sacrament at Bertrand Hall.

February 15-16—Annual charity social of Ladies' Sewing Society for St. Anthony's Hospital.

YOUR TOWN AND MY TOWN.

There's a little crowd we hear about
That forms the knockers' clique,
They shout and yell and scream aloud
And try to turn a trick,
And would our city's pride defame,
Your town and my town—you know it's all the same.

They smear the name of Louisville
With yellow sheets and books,
That tell of lawless men and dives
And gambling dens and crooks,
And give our town a rotten name,
Your town and my town—you know it's all the same.

We have a grand jury sitting
That returns indictments, too,
And if the knockers know so well
That all they say is true,
Then rid our town of guilt and blame,
Your town and my town—you know it's all the same.

This little bunch of knockers
That cuss us, one and all,
Are just a bunch of office-seekers
That want the City Hall,
To clean the town, they say, of shame,
Your town and my town—you know it's all the same.

Would you have this bunch of knockers
To fill the City Hall,
Or would you have a set of men
Who boost and work for all,
And give our town a fairer name,
Your town and my town—you know it's all the same.

You know this bunch of knockers
Will hammer day and night,
And just so long as time shall be
Until November's fight,
For then our town will know their game,
Your town and my town—you know it's all the same.

That's why we'll vote the ticket straight
For Cronan and the rest,
And show the knockers once for all
That knocking is a pest,
But boosting brings our city fame,
Your town and my town—you know it's all the same.

Albert Nisbet.

SOCIETY.

Miss Ann Neil, of Frankfort, is the guest of Mrs. John P. Hanley.

Henry Besten has returned from a ten days' trip to New York and the East.

Miss Beulah Kerr was the guest last week of Mrs. Walter Fant at Leitchfield.

Mrs. Samuel J. Dant has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Camilla Rapier, of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duffy are home from French Lick Springs, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. W. M. Casper and little son, of Brandenburg, arrived last week for a visit to Louisville relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Cunning has returned from Georgetown, where she had been the guest of Mrs. R. W. Porter.

Miss Mildred Darmody, who was the guest of Miss Corinne Mazzoni, left Tuesday for her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Charles Casperke has been spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Casperke at Brandenburg.

Miss Margaret Leonard, who was the guest of Miss Irene Gilhooly in Jeffersonville, has returned to her home at Madison.

Among the Louisville people in New York the last week were B. J. and R. G. Lammers, J. A. Dorsey and A. W. Liefer.

F. H. Lausberg was a visitor in New York City last week, and while not seeing the sights was at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell visited at West Point the past week, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Galvin have returned from their wedding trip and are at their home at 3625 West Chestnut.

George Mandlehr and bride, who was Miss Irene Davidson, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to friends in Clifton.

Clarence McCann, who underwent a surgical operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, has returned to his home in Deer Park and will be soon fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan arrived here the past week and will make Louisville their future home. In New Haven their many friends regret their departure.

Mrs. William Truedeau, who has been ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is now convalescing and will soon be able to return to her home on Thirty-ninth street.

Frank McAuliffe, who was here for a week-end visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McAuliffe, Crescent Hill, has returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

Ambrose Geary, of Lexington, after spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mengel, has returned to the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Miss Flora May Truoy and Frank G. Daily, popular residents of New Albany, were married Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Seibertz performing the ceremony.

Councilman Thomas Marra and his bride, who was Miss Cora Lang, have returned from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping at East Court avenue and Fulton street, Jeffersonville.

William T. Hammond, after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond, returned Sunday to Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he is a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wellington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Orville Mae Wellington, to Frank Edward Lally, of Paducah. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mrs. G. W. Leahy and Miss Frances Shanley gave an informal linen shower on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor McKenna, of Fairfield. The invitations were limited to the friends of the guest of honor.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary A. Gaimari, formerly of New York, and Sergeant Edward C. Benway, now at Camp Taylor, was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Assumption, the Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock officiating. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Doyle and Sergeant Alfred T. J. Quinn.

Wednesday morning the marriage of Miss Marie Isert and Shelley Schuster, both well known young people, was solemnized at St. Louis Bertrand's church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isert and is a charming girl. Mr. Schuster is a son of John J. Schuster, of the City Tax Receiver's office. The happy couple have gone to Atlanta, where they will make their home for the future.

TURNED INTO OVATION.

Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, S. J., gives in a recent article an incident which illustrates the change which takes place in men's attitude to things Catholic when they become enlightened as to the truth. The Jesuit Father says:

"There is an interesting incident in connection with the return of the Sisters of Mercy to England. The 'Guards' on their return were accompanied by some of the Sisters, and when they disembarked the commanding officer of the regiment asked the Sisters to share the triumph by walking at the head of the column from the wharf to the barracks. Along the line of march the crowds showed their disapproval by hooting. It proved too much for the troops, and one soldier broke ranks and called upon his fellows to defend the ladies who had stood so faithfully by their dying comrades in arms. The regiment to a man brought their guns to the old 'fire' position. The Colonel stepped between the troops and the people, and in a few words told of the labors and sufferings these women in black had undergone for the men at the front. The hooting then turned to cheering, and as the regiment continued its march the Sisters shared in the ovation."

WILL TAKE REST.

Edward McDermott, who for more than thirty-five years was Superintendent of the machine shop at the car works in Jeffersonville, has resigned. For the present he will not seek a position, but will rest.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Hirth, wife of Benjamin Hirth, 1044 South Shelby street, was held Friday morning from St. Vincent de Paul's church, of which she had been a faithful member. Her death is mourned by all in the neighborhood in which she resided.

Friday morning the funeral of William Emmet, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Emmetsburger Bohlen and the late William Bohlen, was held from Holy Trinity church at St. Matthews. He was eleven years old, and his death resulted from injuries sustained when he fell from a tree at his home at Lyndon.

Joseph Bisig, who suffered a lingering illness, passed away Wednesday morning at his home on the Brownsboro road. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lula Bisig, and four sons, George, Andrew, Louis and Mathias Bisig. His funeral takes place this morning from Holy Trinity church at St. Matthews, of which he was a respected member.

John D. McRohan, forty-six years old, died of heart trouble last Friday night at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital following an illness of three months. For some time past he was engaged in the insurance business and was well known throughout the city. Besides his widow, Mrs. Florence Clancy McRohan, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McRohan, Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Peter Terry, of Paris; Mrs. Teddy Minehan, of Lexington, and Mrs. John Lavin, of Maysville, and three brothers, James and William McRohan, of Carlisle, and Thomas McRohan, of Mt. Sterling. His funeral mass was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends.

RECEIVES OVATION.

One of the pleasing features of the local Democratic campaign is the big ovations being received nightly by Senator Sam Robertson, recent candidate for Sheriff, and his addresses have stirred the boys in the trenches like no other speaker. Senator Robertson has shown that he is a Democrat of the true-blue kind and it goes without saying that his future career will be closely watched by the Democratic voters.

IRISH BOX PARTY.

Division 3, A. O. H., had a well attended meeting on Friday night of last week, when it was decided to introduce a new and novel entertainment feature for the members of the order in this city. On next Friday night President John Riley and the Literary Committee will have an Irish box party, a unique form of amusement that will present some agreeable surprises. All Hibernians will receive a cordial welcome. It will take place in the Hibernian Home, Eighteenth and Portland avenue.

UNUSUAL FEATURE.

An unusual feature at mass on a recent Sunday in the Church of St. Paul, Brooklyn, was the sight of three priests at the altar who were converts to the faith. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. William Atwater, who was ordained to the priesthood recently by Cardinal Farley. Father Atwater, who beagn six years ago to study for the Episcopal ministry, became a convert to the Catholic faith about a year later. Rev. William Jurney, deacon of the mass, was some time ago a curate at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Paul, Brooklyn. He was ordained about a year ago in Rome. The sub-deacon was the Rev. Charles Danforth, who also studied for the Episcopal ministry and later became a Catholic.

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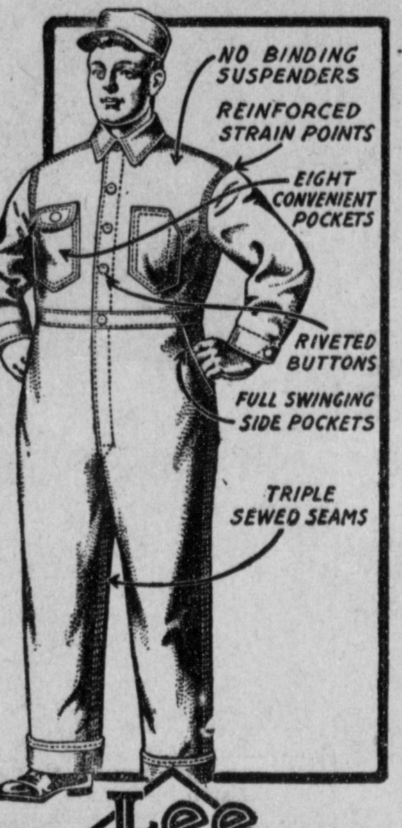

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LABORATORY DEDICATION.

The dedication of the new Marquis Maloney Chemical Laboratory at the Catholic University in Washington will take place about November 15, following the meeting of the Board of Directors of the university.